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#### Saturday Night.



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This Soild Silver Watch, stem winder and setter, and fully guaranteed, for only \$3.00.

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Harry W. Williams Asks for a Change of Sentence.

Instead of One Year at Warden Leonard's Institution, However, He Gets Two Years at Trenton,

Chief Justice Bingham changed a maa's sentence yesterday in a way that occasioned considerable comment.

Harry W. Williams, alias Edward Harrity, twenty-four years old, was charged with housebreaking and pleaded guilty. He took un overcoat from a hallway on November 27. He stated to Judge Bingham that he was cut of employment and only took the overcost to provide famuelf with

Mr. Truitt, his attorney, stated that he was not a criminal and had never been

in had at prison before. Judge Bingham said that he felt inclined to take these statements into con-sideration and be lement. He pronounced

writence of one year in jail.
Williams was not satisfied with this. He whispered burriedly to Mr. Truitt. and the attorney made another statement

Your honor, Williams says that he would prefer to go to Trenton for a year and a day. He says that a year at the jail without work will ruin his health."

Judge Bingham's voice hardened.
"I would not care to make the prison centence less than two years," he said. I was sending him to jail so that there would not be the stigma of the peni-The prisoner expressed the wish then

for the juil sentence. "Let the prison sentence of two years stand," said Judge Bingham.

GEN. PANE'S WILL SET ASIDE. Judge Decides That It Was Pro-

cured by Undue Influence. The contest over the will of the late Gen. tows M. Bane was concluded yesterday pary overtheswing the will and declaring t to have been procured by under influence. For trisibas occupied all this week, and the vidence on both sides was voluminous.

eletion y 20, 1897; was the last will of Mose Bane was of sound mind; that his wife Lucy Left wich Bane, practiced no fraud, or ures upon bim to procure it, but that "he cured by under influence" practised upon iny by Mrs. Bane " Gen. Bane was eventy-three years of age

st the time of his death, last April. He was married to Mer. Bane on December 2, 1886 nd made his will leaving all his property The estate consisted of an insurance policy

r \$2.000. Gen. Bane's two sons contested the will.

BELT LINE BEATEN.

William Duffy Gets a Verdict for \$5,000 for Injuries:

In the case of William H. Duffy against the Belt Line Ranway, for damages, tiled before Judge McComas this week, the jury esterday found a verdict for Duffy for

Mr. Duffy alleged that in January, 1892; he was ron over by one of the ears of the Belt line at the corner of Eleventh and Mr. Bidout, for the radious will ask to have the verdict set calde.

Guarding Against Shoplifting. Inspector Mattingly has assigned a large ction of his detective force to do duty midays to look out for pickpockets and hoplifters. Thus far, however, but few reenies have been reported. Madeline met, of No 1829 Oregon avenue, no ried yesterday that while at Eleventh nd G streets northwest, her pocket had

Gardiner G. Bubbard's Will.

en picked of a purse containing \$13.

and was filed with the recorder of with day before Mr. Hubbard died. The will leaves the entire estate to his widow. Mr. Chartes J. Bell is nominated as executor and Mrs. Hubbard as executix.

Indicted by the Grand Jury. The grand jury has brought in indictenv; William Chass, alias Charles libert, George Wood, rape, and Henry Bidgeley,

TRICK RIDER KRAMER FINED.

Beat His Wife Because She Made a Mistake

Harry Kramer, well-known in this city as a trick bicycle rider, was arrangoed in he first criminal court, Jersey City, on n assault or Jenny Kramer, his wife. She a trick rider, and with her husband, was billed to appear in Jersey City.

enich increased her hasband, and he chased er into the wings of the theater and knocked her down. She had him arsted, and interleft the city for her hon n Alexandria, Va. She says she will leave usband, who has more than once caused

Hawniian Annexation Debated The Azarias Literary Society, of St. ohn's Cellege, yesterday debated the estion of Hawalian annexation, before large and enthusiastic audience, in the oliege lecture hall. Mr. J. J. Brosnan resided. Mesers, F. Bresnahan, Bernard Diamond John McCarthy, Denis O'Connor, od George Hartnett spoke in favor of nnexation. The negative was advocated y Mesers, George Lucas, D. Lix, Michael ortin, John J. Enrley, and William Ryan. he decision of the judges was annot y A. J. Faust, A. M. Ph. D., who comvictory to the negative side.

Working for the Indians

The Washington Auxiliary of the Woman's Vational Indian Association met yester-lay morning in the vestry-room of the Church of the Covenant, the president, Mrs. Brockett, in the chair. It was expected that Mrs. Wilbor, the representative of the local society to the national asediation, would make a report, but that lady was not able to attend the annual meeting held in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Wilber, however, had collected a great deal of interesting data from newspaper reports of the proceedings of the conveneport Mr. Francis E. Leupp, of the board of Indian commissioners, was present and obtressed the meeting.

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REV. DR. CONATY'S JUBILEE

Has Been a Priest for Twenty-Five Years.

Congratulated by the Professors and Students of the Catholic University.

In the assembly hall of the Catholic University last night, the professors and students were gathered to offer congratulations to their honored head. Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas J. Conaty. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of his relination, which he is soon to happily tebrate at his old post of duty, in

Worcester, Mass. Informal in nature, with no attempt at academic display, the meeting of last evening impressed one as the expression of the kinnest and sincerest regard. It would fix inspiration to the fact that the professors and students did not wish to sediate family of the rector, as was Dr.

'onaty's modest intent-Dr Shahen, dean of the family of name of his confreres, Rev. M. T. Slattook, of Gertysburg, Pa., performing a

character Educated in the public and parish sulpods of Taunton, Mass., and later on at Holy Cross College, Worcester from which institution be was graduated with honor in 1969, he pursued his studies in divinity at the seminary of St. Solpice, in Montreal. Ordained in Montreal, Decemher 21, 1872, he labored with his fellow priests in the city of Wordester, until i 1880 he was appointed to the charge of the Sacred Heart parish in the same city. He restried from this charge to assum

versity of America. gh engaged in educational work ie yet found time to devote to the social problems. From a leader of the Spring field Diocesau Union of Temperance Work ers, he rose into the presidency of the ours national organization in 1887. Identified with the Irish national move neut in its incipiency, he rose to the highest positions of trust and honor and has always been regarded as possessing the genius of an organizer in a very pro

Connected with the Worcester school Worcester Free Public Library for several the best interests of the city and merited instinted praise from G. Stanley Hall and Senator Hoar for his learning, pairiotism and ejoquence. The Catholic Sur of America owes its splended organization hiefly to his untiring efforts, and stands a monument to his power of organiza-

It is only natural that a public charoter, such as les has been, should clain attention, and the expression of cordality last evening came as a fitting tribute to one, who by his public utterances and his private, humble steadfast endeavor, has aiways endeared himself to church and state alike, always working for social beterment, always counseling advance toward the highest, the noblest, and the

STOLEN PLATES RECOVERED. Found in the Possession of Henry Dean, an Ash Man.

Detective Boyd yesterday recovered ter pages of linotype plates stolen recently from Hartman & Cadick's princing estab-lishm ut, on G street, near Second. Over sixty pages of these plates, valued at \$200, were stolen. It was matter belonging to a book which the printers are under contract to publish this month The pintes were stolen in installments for a week plat, and have delayed the publication considerably. Henry Dean, colored, was attested with the plates. He is an ast man, who has had access to the place for the purpose of temoving

The Shoe Clerks A special meeting is called for next Sunday for the Shor Clerks' Assembly. No. 1342, K. of L., for the purpose of electing officers. The meeting will be held at the Business Men's Chubrooms, on Sixth street, between G and H streets northwest at 3 p. m. 11

A Little Girl Tree Toya,

MR. CON'S REPARTEE.

It Enlivens a Meeting of the Bank ing and Currency Committee. Free coinnies of silver cropped out at the meeting of the Committee on Banking and Currency resterday in a manner wholly unexpected by Secretary Gage, who had for two bours been explaining the provisions of this bill for the contraction of the currency. It happened in this way Mr. Fowler, Republican of New Jersey, in terrupted the Secretary to ask what he nondrated a hypothetical question. He

"If the next Congress should be a free

"That is not a hypothetical question? Interpreted Mr. Hill, of Connecticut. "No." quickly chimed in Mr. Cox. of Tentersee, "that simply is a statement of fact." This sally provoked knd laugh

to join-Continuing, Mr. Fowler asked if a free affver Congress could not overcome the se called good features of Secretary Gage's

arrangement proposed we can get through all right," replied the Secretary. During Secretary Gage's remarks befor he committee. Solicitor of the Treasury Connell sat beside him as a couch, and frequently made pertinent suggestions Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, was absent

and Mr. Bromus presided. The thirveen sections of the financial bill were taken up seriality, and in their con sideration. Smoon other things, Mr. Gage said of the first section, which permits untonal banks to take out additional circularing meaner, and the evening passed off with the corduality of a family re-union, based upon their assets, in case of any desideration, among other things, Mr. Gage based moon their assets. In case of any debanks, the bill provides that the Treasur shall pay them from a fund derived from annual tax of 2 percent paid by the banks on the circulation. So far to the history of the system, Mr. Gage said, 339 banks

have failedcent, as contemplated in his bill it face een obliged to make good a deficit o \$194,000; but against this, had the bans taken out the circulation provided for : he bill for the period of their average e-eight years -they would have paiding the Treasury \$260,000. The theoreticall essible limit of circulation of nation bank notes under the bill, Secretary Gags said. Would be nearly \$1,500,000,000 The actual profable circulation would be \$550,000,000, an increase of \$330,000.

90 over the present stock. In reply to a question by Mr. Newlands of Nevada, regarding debt paying qualities of several classes of money, Mr. Gage said that in his opinion the tendency to make long term contracts payable in gold was due to distrust on the part of the people of the ability of the Government to maintain the parity of all money. It would not be desirable for the Gover men to probibit the enforcement of these gold contracts; it was not desirable for the Government to interfere any further than is absolutely necessary between virgens

Secretary Gage and to Mr. Statlings, of Alabama, that his bill did not require the edemption of national bank notes in nize any money as of a higher or mor esirable value than its own obligations Concerning the proposed increase of redemption fund from 5 to 10 per cent the Secretary said it was his opinion that the change should be made; the banks could better afford to pay 10 per cent ander the new conditions than 5 per cen under the existing law. It was his im pression that a suggestion of Mr. Hill, of Connecticut, was a good one, that the redemption fund should not be con against the deposit reserve of banks Profit of circulation, he believed, would

e increased under his bill. He added that the Treasury Departs was spending \$70,000 a year trying to in duce the people to take silver dollars, bu sum, about \$50,000,000. He feared that be exposed to the menace of illicit silver dollars to a dangerous degree. Continuing he said relative to section 9 that all and larger notes issued to replace ther for the Government wanted to me these notes. As to the tax on banks, pro vided for it section 12, Secretary (lage said he believed national banks should be taxed for privileges they enjoy

The Secretary concluded his remark by saying in regard to small banks in agricultural districts that have a capital of \$25,000, they rould easily accept proissory notes for six months and meet sight demands. After the Secretary had concluded his remarks the committee thanked him, and adjourned until January 12.

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FREIGHT MEN IN SESSION

Permanent Organization Affected at the Shoreham.

Pooling Question Referred to Local Bodies-Ticket Scalping Discussed.

The freight commissioners, representng traffic organizations in different we tions of the United States, who have been in session at the Shareharn Hotel for two days formed a permanent organization yesterday morning.

The report of the communities on constitution submitted by Mr Valandigham was adopted without decuseion, and the following afficers elected: President, M. B. Keily, Philadelphia;

vine president, John A. Smith, Charleston. S. C., secretary, W. P. Trickett, Kansas "With the aid of the President and the City; tremmer, F. W. Maxwell, St. Jo-Executive Committee: F. B. Thurber, New York; A. J. Valantigham, St. Louid J. B. Dennison, Galveston; L. B. Boswell,

Quincy, III.

Communications were received from freigns commissioners from all parts of the country asking that their organization be The railroad pooling question was srough up and majority and minority reports sub-

mitted. As in the convention of the National Board of Trade, the delegates vers divided on the so -legates presenting the majority report n favoring, while those from the West sed the proposition-It was finally determined that the views of the members be submitted to the different bodies members of the associa

matter be presented to Congress. The anti-ticket scalping bill was also brought up and approved by a snani-The association adjourned to meet in this city in December, 1898, the day pre-vious to the meeting of the National

tion and their individual decisions on the

Board of Trade. THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION. Committee on Halls Holds Its First

Meeting The first meeting of the committee on tails, in connection with the approaching convention of the National Educational Asearly part of July next, took place yesrooms, Ames Bonding. The chairman of the committee, Superintendent of Schools W. B. Powell, opened the meeting with a brief outline of the work to be don's stating that arrangements must be in sile to provide the convention with a suitable place of meeting, and also the seventeen

sections into which it is divided.

The accretary then rend a letter from Rev. J. G. Butler, stating that he would be glad to use his good offices in having the Luther Place Memorial Church, of which he is pastor, put at the disposal of the committee. On motion of Mr. Marcus Baker, a subcom

mittee was appointed, with instructions to obtain all available information relative to the various halls and churches of the city, seating capacity, convenience, . n'al, etc., report thereon to be made to the militee at its next meeting. It was also decided that the members of the subcommittees should as evinin, as far as practicable, from the posture of the

ipal churches of the city to what ex-

tent the latter would be available for the use of the convention and its several de-Those present at the meeting were Prof. W. H. Powell, Rev. Tennis S. Handin, D. D.; Rev. S. H. Greene, D. D.; Rev. Frank Sewall, Marcus Baker, S. W. Woodward, School Hutchins, C. D. Clark, W. H. hapley and Miss Anna Tolman Smith.

ound the dead body of a colored infant esterday afternoon, in an alley between Fifth and Sixth, and H and I streets north west. It was brought to No. 6 station and

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TWO HOUSES BURNED.

Fire Supposed to Have Been Started by Tramps

Two frame dwellings on East Capital treet extended, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets were destroyed by fire about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. One of the buildings wasocoupled by a colored woman. Tramps frequently slept in the other, and and it is believed that the blaze was caused

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